

Way - Northern Va. C
Way - Brandywine
Home - Northeastern *
Way - Peirce
Way - Bucks County
Home - Phila. Naval B

Home - Northern Va. C
Home - Strare Jr. Col.
Way - LaSalle Frosh
Home - Spring Garden
Way - Northeastern
Home - Peirce **
Way - Phila. Naval

-Way - St. Joseph F
Home - Brandywine
Home - Bucks County
Home - Spring Garden
Home - LaSalle Frosh

Mann Recreation
Olney Recreation
Games start at 8:00

SPORTS

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VENDETERIA RAISES GRAVER ISSUES

Prolonged student demands for improved food in the vendeteria resulted recently in an SGA investigation of the problem. During their investigation, however, a controversy arose regarding possible administrative censorship of the Student Political Interest Group (SPIG), whose members took active steps to arouse the concern of their fellow students about the vendeteria situation.

SPIG posted announcements calling for a general student body meeting to discuss a possible vendeteria boycott if the SGA proposals were rejected. These posters were removed by Dean Sherwood on the grounds that the use of the word BOYCOTT was "inflammatory" and that SPIG's action was too hasty since the matter was already being handled through proper channels by SGA.

After a thorough investigation of the food situation, including a trip to the Macke plant, the SGA presented a proposal for alleviating the problem. Their proposal called for installation

of a cafeteria offering freshly prepared food. While Mr. Breen stated that this proposal would be forwarded to the Macke Company for estimates, he noted that having a cafeteria requires the installation of extensive ventilation equipment.

Representatives of SPIG were present when the SGA proposal was made to the administration. Because of administrative concern over difficulties in installing such facilities, SPIG felt that the administration might try to sidetrack the issue and that increased pressure must therefore be placed on administration to ensure enactment of the proposal. It was at this point that the group posted signs advertising a student meeting to enlist support for the proposal, signs which were taken down by Dean Sherwood.

SPIG then presented a revised sign for posting, which was accepted by the Office of Student Activities, but later rejected by Dean Sherwood. This censorship was brought to the attention of

SGA in a senate meeting, with the representatives of SPIG demanding that the association defend student rights.

Directly thereafter, a meeting was held with Dean Sherwood. In the presence of SGA officers and senators, he reiterated his previous stand on the poster issue, citing his capacity as official administrative spokesman on these matters.

Attending the protest meeting called by SPIG on Monday, Dec. 12, Dean Sherwood referred to The Enabling Act of 1963, which stated that money designated for community colleges could not be spent for cafeterias, dormitories, or recreational facilities. This act, however, was amended in 1965 to limit the prohibition to dormitories.

Two questions remain. First, will the vendeteria problem be clouded over by the issue of administrative censorship? Second, will the censorship itself continue to exist?

The Communicator

VOL. 2 No. 5

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA

DECEMBER 14, 1966

CCP Receives First Charter For D.E.C.A.

Community College of Philadelphia has received the first charter in the state for the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The faculty Advisor for the CCP chapter, Mr. Sidney Goffe, has emphasized that our new chapter is the first of its kind to be issued to any Pennsylvania college or university, and is the first post-secondary E. club in the country.

The purpose of this club is to allow the members to work in the designated field - teaching, obtaining experience while also earning a nominal amount, they continue with their studies at college, working toward their

degree.

On December 13, the club's first meeting honored their guest speaker, Mr. David Closkey, the Acting State Supervisor of the Pennsylvania Distributive Education Clubs of America. Dr. Marvin Hirshfeld, Chairman of the Temple University Department of Distributive Education, also addressed the group, and both speakers discussed the feasibility of a widespread project in this area for the further development of this program. An investigation is currently underway to distinguish the program's effectiveness and its installation in the near future.



A VENDETERIA VILLAIN
(Alias: A Ham Sandwich)

New Site - - Still Up In The Air

City Council has not yet given the go-ahead on the 24th Street Campus. The city's capital budget has been amended to provide seven million dollars for the acquisition of a permanent college site. The money has been allocated for a "site yet to be selected." This was stated in order to make certain that Council got all the information needed on the campus project.

The Council's democratic majority approved the \$30 million dollar project a few weeks ago. However, final action has not yet been taken, and the college has received no official word.

Gimbel and Lits Proposed

Council President Paul D'Ortona proposed that the Community College purchase the Gimbel and Lit Brothers mid-city stores for conversion into a permanent campus. The proposal was part of D'Ortona's plan for redevelopment of Market Street East.

In a letter to Mr. D'Ortona, Mr. Laird H. Simons, Chairman of the Board, stressed the urgency of the need for additional space and stated that "while your proposed heart-of-the-city location is most interesting, we have been unable to obtain assurance from any source that the redevelopment processes can be so expedited that land can be cleared, the construction of the new department store buildings on that land completed, and the present store facilities vacated before the early 1970's. If time were then allowed for our own acquisition of the properties and their conversion for education purposes, we could be in the mid-1970's before the college enrollment could be greatly expanded." The City Planning Commission as well as Community College turned down this proposal.

The planning Commission rejected D'Ortona's proposal on the grounds that the redevelopment projects in the east Market area were designed to produce

tax yielding properties.

The college is now nearing full capacity. It can develop only a limited variety of educational services and curricula, particularly in the technical and semi-professional areas. Community Colleges now are enrolling 25 per cent of all freshmen and within ten years will enroll 75 per cent of all incoming freshman. Philadelphia must face and meet this problem.

Club Organizes

A campus branch of the Newman Club is now being formed. The purpose of the club is to deepen the spiritual and temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, social, cultural, and athletic activities, and to offer Catholic students, as well as those students of other faiths who join, the opportunity of knowing and becoming acquainted with one another.

Newman Club originated in 1893 as a service to students at the University of Pennsylvania. According to the faculty advisor, Mr. William Curtis, the organization has developed rapidly since World War II. "As a student activity," he noted, "Newman Club fits into the college and its program of student activities. It hopes to supplement campus life by providing for some of the religious, educational, and social needs of Catholics--without creating a ghetto and without excluding students of other religions."

All students who are interested in joining the CCP Newman Club are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday December 14, at 2 P.M. in Room 213. Those who cannot attend this meeting but who wish to join may do so subsequently in Room 838 at the following times: Thursday 11-12 A.M. and 2-3 P.M.; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30-6 P.M. and 7:15 to 7:45 P.M.

S.N.C.C. DIRECTOR DISCUSSES POLICIES

By Barry Dougherty

James Wilson, Philadelphia Area Field Director for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, lectured to some students on Monday, Nov.

Mr. Wilson attempted to fine the goals of the new Black Power Movement, and how they differed from those of the Civil Rights Movement.

Arriving thirty minutes late from a Washington conference, Mr. Wilson was greeted with numerous applause from the primarily Negro audience. He then attempted to exemplify the nature of the new Black Rights Movement, which he claims is aimed at the grouping together of all Negroes.

Mr. Wilson then discussed the role of the College student. He stressed the fact that students over the country should achieve more influence and control over the policies of their respective colleges. He also emphasized that teachers and administrators would be out of a job if it were not for the

students.

He then turned to the status of today's American Negro. In a statement directed at the Negroes in the audience, he stated that: "Each of you would leap at the opportunity to be white. If the man from Ajax was outside, you would tear out of this room at 90mph." The main objective of S.N.C.C. is to reverse this attitude and make Negroes proud of the fact that they are black.

Stating the nationally published S.N.C.C. philosophy about the war in Viet Nam, Wilson stated that any Negro that fights in Viet Nam would be: "Just a hard mercenary," stressing the point that the Negro would be no worse off under the Communist System.

Mr. Wilson claimed that the immediate aim of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is to lump the Negro People and the students together into one revolutionary force. He stated that the Negroes of Philadelphia are no longer in-

terested in being admitted to Girard College, but are more interested in gaining control of the college.

Mr. Wilson, in discussing the Anti-Poverty Bill, reported that it originated as the Appalachian Bill, directed toward white coal-miners. Due to Negro opposition to the bill, it was soon changed to the Anti-Poverty Bill.

Pre-registration, a procedure through which students select and sign for next semester's courses, is being held this week, December 12-16.

Roster and registration cards are to be signed by faculty advisors and returned by the students to the Recorder's Office no later than December 16.

Student schedule requests will be honored in reverse alphabetical order. Students will be notified of these adjustments at registration on either January 27, 30, or February 1.

Letters:

SGA - Sherwood's Rubber Stamp

EDITOR:

On Thursday, December 8th, a group of students representing the Student Government Association, The Student Political Interest Group, and THE COMMUNICATOR, attended a meeting with Dean Sherwood concerning the regulation of student bulletin boards.

Dr. Sherwood had proposed guidelines for the use of the boards. They were rejected by S.G.A. because the Dean reserved the right to have the final say as to what signs could or could not be posted. This statement, along with others that he made, gave us the impression that he felt it his right to act as absolute dictator of student affairs. When someone questioned him about this authority, he said: "If you don't like my policies, you can go to another school, or call for my dismissal."

This attitude is in direct conflict to the ideals of democracy, which we are taught in our Social Science classes. In a Democracy, we are taught that it is our duty to stand up and fight for our rights, rather than run away and hide.

We realize that it is Dr. Sher-

wood's job to look out for the interests of the students and the institution. However, he is using this absolute power to thwart student activities of which he personally disapproves. He has already demonstrated this misuse of power by taking it upon himself to tear down signs of the STUDENT POLITICAL INTEREST GROUP because he objected to the use of a single word. This establishes a dangerous precedent.

We feel that the students have elected a Student Government which should have a say in student affairs. As it stands right now, the S.G.A. can't do anything the Dean doesn't want it to do. It is restricted to act as a rubber stamp to the Dean's policies.

Dean Sherwood has been quoted as saying "I am your father away from home." We don't accept this as being the case; but even if this were true, he is not being a very good one because most fathers realize that, by the time their children reach college age, they are mature enough to participate in the decisions which affect their lives.

Mark Weiss
Bob Maiden
Barry Dougherty

A Modest Proposal

EDITOR:

Undoubtedly everyone is aware of the United States' participation in the war in Vietnam. For those who are unfamiliar with or have forgotten the causes of United States' involvement in Vietnam, I shall proceed to refresh your memories with a bit of historical background.

In 1961, the Diem regime of South Vietnam was overthrown by Ky because of corruption within the government. When Ky came into power, he was troubled by northern aggression in the form of guerrilla fighting. Ky could not curtail the aggression and enlisted the aid of the United States.

The United States has given aid to South Vietnam since 1961 -- the most costly form of such aid being American lives. The American people, for the most part, do not extol the war effort. They are angered at its continued escalation. However, there is a glimmer of hope.

Pope Paul VI, Vicar of the Prince of "Peace," leader of Roman Catholics around the world, has spoken to W. Averell Harriman, United States Presidential envoy, about a truce for the Christmas holidays. This proposal of Pope Paul VI permits the proper acknowledgement of the birth of Christ. It is possible for Christians to overlook men fighting on other days of the year, but on Christmas day when peace should reign on earth and there should be goodwill amongst all men, bloodshed is intolerable. In addition to allowing the appropriate celebration of Christ's birthday, the virtues of this truce are numerous. They extend in all directions -- economical, social, political and religious.

Economically, the truce would be a boom to the South Vietnamese economy. Soldiers, under the influence of the Christmas spirit, would freely spend their money. Bars and houses of prostitution would be filled and overflowing. Wise Vietna-

mese merchants could fill their stores with Christmas trinkets.

Socially, there would be an opportunity for the soldiers to make new acquaintances since most of their old friends are probably not around anymore.

In the political sphere, the truce would have the distinct advantage of promoting President Johnson's prospects for reelection. Present polls show that Mr. Johnson's popularity is at a low ebb. Through the mass media, the public would become familiar with the image of the President holding a Vietcong child in his arms and saying, "Let's give him a real American Christmas this year." Thus the National Leader would show his Christian brotherly love for the Vietcong even though he may be necessitated to blow them off the face of the earth when the truce ends in January.

On the religious front, the time would be opportune for great missionary zeal. Contact could be established with the atheistic Vietcong. During the truce, Christian American soldiers could promulgate the spirit of brotherly love, with the hope that afterwards the Vietcong would follow their example and live by the "Golden Rule."

In short, the truce would be beneficial to all those involved in the war in Vietnam. The conclusion is obvious. The war should be prolonged indefinitely so that a truce could be declared every Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
Dolores V. Pine

STUDENT AID ?

EDITOR:

I have never had the urge to write obscene words on the walls of the men's room. I wonder if some of your readers could tell me what pleasure is derived from this exercise in penmanship. I can only think of a few possible rewards, such as pride in one's self and pride in one's school. They just do not seem to fit.

Norman Hartner

Editorial Comment

STUDENT FREEDOM SQUELCHED

THE BULLETIN BOARD ISSUE

The administration presently exercises what appears to be an arbitrary but dictatorial policy on bulletin board material. Members of the SGA have met with administrators, but discussions end with promises of more meetings. The problem remains unsolved.

The current student handbook has a section entitled Bulletin Boards. The last three sentences are: "The fourth type of bulletin board will be for the general use of the students. All messages will be on small note paper and affixed by a thumb tack to the board. Each message will fully identify the originator." This type of bulletin board is lacking. The need for one is increasingly obvious.

Students who desire to put up any type of notice must go through channel 8 - the sponsors include all the deans and the activities director. And channel eight is selective.

In the last month, two people were forbidden to hang up posters. One student had the following notice: "Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Bourne, an independent magazine, please contact . . . (student's name) . . ." He was refused space on the bulletin board because 1) it wasn't necessary (a new category for literature) and 2) because one literary magazine is sufficient for the students' needs. This is a reference to the Pod.

Another individual had a printed poster which announced a demonstration against the war in Viet Nam sponsored by the ad hoc committee to end the war in Viet Nam and the Committee for the November 5th mobilization. The administration refused this poster space in the school because 1) the ad hoc committee included, along with fifteen other clubs, the duBois club and 2) because they didn't want a group of students to join, representing CCP. Of course the logic gets a little hazy - a poster only informs, it doesn't organize. We feel sure that a poster announcing a demonstration for "our boys in Viet Nam" would have been allowed.

The individuals involved in these incidents brought their cases to the Student Government. The SGA asked the good dean what happened to our student bulletin board and, more important, it questioned this type of censorship. The administration announced that a bulletin board would be obtained and simultaneously presented this little list entitled RULES FOR STUDENT BULLETIN BOARD.

1) This board is reserved for student use. It may be used for student messages, announcements, statements, inquiries and any matter of general student interest.

2) It shall not be used to promote commercial ventures or to advertise the sale of products or services.

3) All items posted must be typed on 3x5 cards, dated and signed by the person or organization posting the notice.

4) Items announcing activities for students or organizations away from campus MUST BE CLEARED WITH THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS.

The idea of rules for a student bulletin board set up by the administration is redundant in itself. It seems that the administration will only be happy with a mediocre student body who limit their interests to the one-building, four-walled CCP. As David Boroff has recently pointed out, there is a direct correlation between "the intellectual vitality of a school and the bravura of its bulletin boards."

The solution is for the administration to pull out. The Student Government can elect one person to date all posters so that all students will have equal opportunity to use the boards. Then they will only have to be reminded to "affix (the messages) by a thumb tack on the board."

THE COMMUNICATOR

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA
34 SOUTH 11TH STREET • PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19107
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Feldman on Freud

EDITOR:

While I approve the main point of E. C. Levin's piece (November 28, 1966) warning against gambling with hypnotism, I would like to warn him and our readers against some errors in the article.

Mr. Levin writes about the "subconscious" as if it was proved fact that such a condition existed. The idea that our consciousness has a basement or subway is a French metaphysics invention, turned popular in America because it permits the faith that consciousness is permanent in our minds and dominant. Sigmund Freud, whom Mr. Levin refers to as authority though he shows no acquaintance with Freud's ideas, always argued that unconsciousness -- in all its multifarious degrees -- was the constant condition of mental life, over which the conscious occasionally flickered in attention spans.

Far more serious is the mistake of Mr. Levin's remark about "putting this sub-conscious to work." The unconscious is always at work while life persists and cannot be employed or enslaved. By inheritance and con-

genital headstart, in the course of growth under parents mainly motivated by blind tradition and impulse, the so-called "sub-conscious" gains early control over all our work. It is we who are put to work by it.

Finally, let me point out that Freud was not a "general practitioner" (of medicine) but a neurologist. Nor did he "found the basic ideas and philosophies of psychiatry;" most of its practitioners remain utterly opposed to his principles, and the rest exploit as much of his thought as they can separately relish or find profitable. He never observed any "use of hypnotism in psychoanalysis" because he was against its use in mind-hygiene. He owed to hypnotism his discovery of certain ways the unconscious worked, and so arrived at his analytic psychology. It was not the dangers of hypnotism that turned him against it; it was the theatrical mockery it made of the subject-victim's autonomy, the right to self-determination.

A. B. Feldman,
Social Science Dept.

Issues And Answers

The Price of Escalation

Barry Dougherty

As we sit here peacefully in the United States, the country of Viet Nam is being torn apart by two massive opposing forces: basically, those of Democracy and Communism. The issue of the Viet Name Civil War no longer exists. Viet Nam has become a political pawn of the United States, Red China, and Russia. This situation worsens with every advance up the scale of escalation.

The question that every United States citizen should be asking himself is: "Do we realize the price of escalation?" It is doubtful that the average American realizes the price of total involvement in the Viet Nam War. We are so far removed from the conflict that it is virtually impossible.

Commitment to total war involves great physical and moral costs. Therefore, each citizen should question himself (and his peers) as to whether the war is physically and morally justified.

The question of total involvement in the Viet Name War brings up several moral complications. Like any other war, the Viet Nam War is capable of des-

troying a country, a society, and a people. (If it escalates much further, it could threaten the very existence of us all.) It is causing thousands of casualties and deaths on all sides. At home, it is stalling the War on Poverty, bringing inflation and new taxes, making a financial joke of "the Great Society," and worst of all, increasing the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

Remember, there could well be more than one justifiable way to support "Our boys in Viet Nam." Supporting them could mean bringing them home, if the physical and moral price that we must pay is considered "too high" by the American public. However, I am in no way blaming the United States for causing the Viet Name Conflict.

That is another topic for another time.

The United States is not the only great power that must question itself concerning escalation; but it is the only one that I can speak for and to. The guilt for escalation in Viet Nam must be shared by The U.S., Red China, Russia, France, and the N.L.F. Aside from the obvious moral

complications of any war, the Viet Nam War has turned into a matter of pure politics. (It can be compared to five football players arguing over a donut that doesn't belong to any of them.) Why should five foreign powers hold the fate of Viet Nam in their hands?

The U. S., Red China, and Russia have established themselves as "Cops of the World." These countries have done almost everything in their power to virtually colonize parts of Southeast Asia. Fortunately, they have met some resistance from the inhabitants of the respective countries in the form of National Liberation Movements.

Finally, to quote a recently written song on escalation:

"And the war is far away,
but it goes on night and day,
and its your hand and mine
that drops the napalm."

Let us all hope that the people of the United States and every other major country realize the large price of escalation, and that they make the right decision concerning it. If this does not occur, we may not have to worry about small countries and large issues in the future.

9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

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CCP Frosh First Runner Up In Miss Philadelphia Pageant

Sheila E. Nutt, a freshman in the Arts and Sciences curriculum at CCP, won second place in the "Miss Philadelphia Pageant" on Friday evening, December 2, in the auditorium of Strawbridge & Clothier, 8th and Market Sts. Sheila was one of ten finalists competing for the honor of "Miss Philadelphia," an official Preliminary of the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

Sheila, who was born in Detroit, Michigan, stands 5'6" in height and has black hair. Her ambition in life is to become a teacher in Physical Education or to teach retarded children, and, if the opportunity presents itself, to become a dancer specializing in modern jazz. Her hobbies include gymnastics, dancing, and reading. For her talent presentation in the pa-

gaent, Miss Nutt presented a modern jazz dance interpretation of "The In-Crowd."

Miss Nutt was a graduate of the Philadelphia High School for Girls. She is Miss Sepia Pennsylvania 1966, and was a finalist in the 1966 Bulletin Cover Girl Contest. At Girls' High, Miss Nutt was a member of the Gym Team and the Dance Club. She was also choreographer of the Senior Class show and Arts Night. She has had two years of ballet, two years of modern dance, and a course at the John Robert Powers School.

The Pageant was sponsored by the Optimist Club of Germantown, with the Pepsi-Cola Company, the Germantown Businessmen's Association, Strawbridge & Clothier, and the John Robert Powers Charm and Finishing School.



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